

## LAY BAD SCHOOLS TO LACK OF CASH

Education Board Finance Committee Favors Borrowing Million Dollars

20,000 ON PART TIME

Lane Declares 300 Out of 400 Buildings Are Below Modern Requirements

Lack of funds, which hampers the Board of Education in its work, is said today to be responsible for the fact that 300 city school buildings have been branded as unfit for use, and 20,000 children are on part time, due to a scarcity of teachers.

At a meeting of the finance committee of the Board of Education, approval was given for the borrowing of \$1,000,000 to be applied to current school expenses, until revenue due from delinquent taxes is available.

Dr. John P. Garber, superintendent of schools, said millions are needed to remodel school buildings and make them fit for use.

"Ramshackles," Says Lane

"Ramshackle" was the word applied to the unfit buildings by David H. Lane, a member of the board. This was after a statement had been made showing that fewer than 25 per cent of the school buildings in this city come up to the modern requirements. Among the 400 schools in the district only 100 meet the required standard.

Among the school buildings that Mr. Lane classed as "ramshackles" are: Jefferson School, Fifth street above Poplar. This is entirely unfit for school purposes. The general condition of the building is bad and lacks adequate yard or breathing space.

Rutledge School, Seventh and Norris streets.

Roxborough School.

Weccaco School, Second and Reed streets.

Stanton School, Seventeenth and Christian streets.

Northern Liberties School.

General Philip Kearney School, Sixth street and Fairmount avenue.

Florence School, Eighth and Catharine streets.

In discussing conditions existing among school buildings, Doctor Garber said:

"There are many schools which should be remodeled and others that could be remodeled to great advantage. We are sadly in need of school accommodations to meet the distressing overcrowded conditions."

"Some of the older buildings have been remodeled, but cannot be so adjusted that additional floor space is available. They would have to be torn down and rebuilt before this could be done. Money available under the new tax will help tremendously."

He suggested that if the tax could be moved up to nine mills, money would be available to meet all needs.

Secretary Dick Indiana Statements

Doctor Garber's statements were endorsed by William Dick, secretary of the Board of Education, and by D. C. Castle, acting superintendent of buildings.

The scarcity of teachers was commented on last night by J. Eugene Baker, president of the Philadelphia Teachers' Association. Mr. Baker at a meeting of the Samuel B. Huey Home and School Association said that as many as thirty classes of school children have been dismissed in a single day because there were not enough teachers to go round. This condition he attributed to the poor pay given to teachers in Philadelphia. He said:

"The problem of supplying teachers is an alarming one," said Mr. Baker. "It is difficult to secure substitutes, and there have been many times when thirty classes dismissed in a single day because they couldn't find substitutes. I have been very much discouraged over the small number of school children who have come for examination as teachers."

"Enrollment in the Normal School has dropped from 220 to 150. The number of 400 today and the graduating classes have fallen from 290 to 150. The demand for teachers in Philadelphia," he said, "is from 280 to 300 per year."

Says No Teachers Available

"There are no teachers available today. Members of the little class of 102 girls graduated last week are all at work as substitutes. Next week I will have to send the senior class out as substitutes before the year has finished the course, cutting down the senior year 20 per cent."

"The reason for this is solely that the remuneration as compared with the cost of living and the pay given in other lines of service is far too small. Those teachers who left during the war period benefited their incomes on the average by \$657.50 and some doubled and trebled their school salaries."

"Philadelphia is thirty-second on the list of cities in this country as concerns recognition of the teacher."

BODY DANCES BARRED

Board of Recreation Centers Will Have Only Foot Dancing

Philadelphia children will be taught to dance with their feet.

Body-wiggling movements to the tune of slow-measured, throbbing music when the feet remain perfectly static are prohibited by the Board of Recreation. Instruction given children in the various recreation centers will be confined to the one-step and waltz.

The "wiggles" in the dance must go the latest order of the board directors. The "creaky" stuff and all that goes with it also is barred from city amusement centers.

Sixteen-year-old "ramps" whose chief ambition in life has been to dance all evening without having moved their feet from their well-known "status quo" either must forsake the "ramps" or be sent to the "kitchen sink," "snake stool," "wounded wildcat" and other such wild gyrations or forsake the portals of the recreation rooms.

LAW DECLARES MAN DEAD

Missing Thirty-one Years, Court Awards Share in Estate to Sister

Missing thirty-one years, William Derdelingen has been declared legally dead by Judge Henderson, in the Orphans' Court, upon the recommendation of Francis Lyttleton Maguire, an attorney, who urged that letters of administration be granted Amelia Derdelingen, a sister.

The missing man was entitled to \$944.34 from the estate of his father, the late Hubert Derdelingen.

At the time of his disappearance, Derdelingen was a student in a business school here. On February 11, 1888, he failed to appear at his classes and has never been heard from since.

Engineer Dies on Street

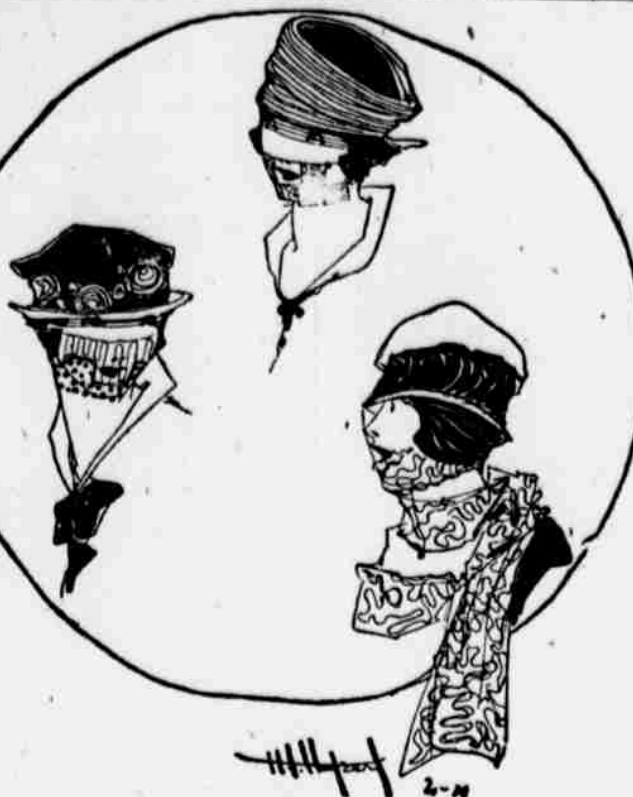
As he was leaving the Knights of Columbus Hall at Girard avenue and Watts street last night, Michael Delaney, an engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, became ill. An ambulance was sent for, but Mr. Delaney died before its arrival.

As a member of the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Delaney was always active. His relatives were of the Irish race and he was a native of Ireland.

## The Trend of New Veils

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

Copyright, 1919, by Florence Rose



The snugly adjusted veil is as smart as the one that hangs loose these days. Those shown in the sketch are described in today's fashion talk.

Greatly in vogue as veils are at the present time it would be quite impossible to say that any one type of veil is enjoying popularity to the exclusion of other sorts. The truth is that there are all sorts of veils—in fact a veil for every occasion and for every type of face. And there is no special requirement in the way the new veils are to be fastened, so long of course as the fastening is extremely neat, for the American woman is noted for the skill with which she adjusts her veil and she is justly proud of this distinction. Some are adjusted snugly, while others hang loose.

There is a pliancy about the veil that shows a rather heavily worked design across the lower section and a clear net section above across the eyes. In the cut today the veils are of this type. The one at the extreme left is of cotton mesh, with the lower half of machine stitch ornamented with chenille dots. It is extremely attractive when drawn rather snugly over the face with a small or medium-sized hat. The one in the center shows a wide border with squares made with chain stitch machine work in silk. And, please note, if you contemplate wearing one of these heavy border veils, that the design is worn all above the tip of the chin, and not down about the neck.

At the right is a veil with a border resembling soutache braiding done in chain stitch. It is not wide enough to cover the mouth, but the ends extend to a scarf that is draped effectively about the neck.

The demand for veils by smartly dressed women is simply enormous and apparently the unveiled woman will look as carelessly dressed for daytime street wear as she did some five or six years ago.

(Inquiries are solicited and may be addressed care of this newspaper.)

## And So They Were Married

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

IN THE days that followed Ruth averted her eyes from the fact that she had married a man who was not what she had hoped for. Many times during the past when she had been hurt and sore at heart at some little real or fancied hurt, she had wished passionately that she could have him all to herself. All women have gone through this period of emotion. When she had seen him attracted by qualities in other women beside herself, she had longed to have him alone on a desert island where he could see no one but her. Once, although she was assumed of it and would not have admitted it for the world, she had wondered curiously what it would be like to have him untried in some way for life's battle. She had never thought of this when Scott was in France. It had been after he had come home safe, and they had been married, and she had felt him straining and chafing at the leash of everyday marriage that she had wished fiercely that there were some little thing to hold him to her side. How gladly she would have given up her career, how wonderfully smooth she would make his days. She would work, she would slave, she would do anything to keep her man for herself alone. And now Scott was ill in bed. She had him all to herself, his six feet of manhood stretched beneath the covers, his wealth of boyish attractions all hers to fetch and carry for him, and when his fever left, after the third day, she found it no easy task.

It is difficult in the extreme to imagine romantic things about a man when he is utterly at a disadvantage. It is hard to be thrilled when one is waked out of a sound sleep at 3 o'clock in the morning to get a drink of water. Ruth took what she called cat naps, she never fell sound asleep and she was awake at the next bed. She grew to expect Scott to wake her at 3 o'clock each morning. Then it seemed the ache in his back was hardest to bear. Through the day when she kept him amused with the phonograph and with plenty of reading material, he almost forgot his troubles.

If he spoke to her, she was alert instantly. She would slip out of bed and into a heavy bath robe when she could hardly see for sleep, and she would bend over his bed tenderly with her soft, "What is it, dear?" "What can I get for you?"

Sometimes he wanted nothing but to have her talk to him. This was hardest of all. It was easy to nerve her, to perform physical tasks, but the tax on her mental capacity was almost more than she could bear.

Their conversations would run something like this.

"Talk to me, won't you, Ruth?"

"What about, dearest?"

"Anything. I have been lying here for hours listening to that alarm clock tick. I don't know what could be worse—lying here in the dark or having you turn on the light. I'm sick of the walls of this room. I hate all the pictures. I wish

—and the egg and the flour bills, too!

Use no milk in making Tecos—powdered, maited buttermilk, that unique taste-giving ingredient, is mixed into the flour at the mill. Use no eggs—nothing—just add water and bake! In two minutes you'll have a batch of fluffy, golden brown pancakes, with a delicious, different taste—

The Buttermilk Does it

—It's in the flour

THE EKENBERG CO., Crisp Ave., Cortland, N. Y.

L. G. WHITE, Representative, Drexel Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

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And double razor efficiency. No mug, no soap, no lather, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. After shaving touch spots of dandruff or soap. One soap for all uses. Kinds with tepid or cold water, dry gently and wash with a few drops of Cuticura Talcum, and note how soft and velvety your skin. Absolutely nothing like the Cuticura Trio for every-day toilet use. Soap, Cuticura and Cuticura Talcum. To the face and hair, talcum to powder and perfume. Use each product each day by mail. Address "Cuticura," P. O. Box 100, Framingham, Mass.

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## 30,000 TO EDUCATE

PERSHING'S SOLDIERS

Will Open Schools in All Cantonnments Where 500 Men Are Stationed

Thirty thousand teachers have been catalogued according to their specialties by the United States Government and put under control of General Pershing. The general acting under this commission has decreed that wherever there are 500 men in a cantonment schools for the soldiers shall be opened. As a strong inducement to the soldiers to take advantage of the opportunities opened they are excused from the greater part of their regular duties.

The doughboys have responded with typical American enthusiasm and all the French universities are crowded with United States army men. The soldiers receive a special detail while at college and so receive their army pay while studying.

Dr. Jonathan T. Rorer, head of the mathematics department of the William Penn High School, with a number of prominent American educators was to have left from St. Johns on the Minnesota on February 3 to travel to Liverpool, London, Paris, but the party was delayed by the strikes abroad and they have just sailed from New York on the San Jacinto for Havre, then on to Paris. The party includes several military educators and several superintendents of schools.

The party includes such well-known educators as Prof. George Stratton of Northeast High School; Professor Hendrick of the University of Missouri; Professor McCall of the Ohio State University; Professor Monroe of the University of Tennessee; Professors Macove and Patterson of the Hyde Park High School, Chicago; Professor Burke of Oberlin College, and several superintendents of schools.

URGES MILITARY TRAINING

Harry A. Mackey Advocates Instruction of Boys Over 14 Years

Military training for boys above the age of fourteen years, as offered in the War Department, is advocated by Harry A. Mackey, chairman of the War Department's Compensation Board. In a letter to the Board of Education.

In the letter Mr. Mackey points out that the training would be a great opportunity for the poor boy as well as the more favored. In his letter Mr. Mackey writes:

"I would urge you most strongly that your honorable body act promptly in regard to this matter, in order that plans may develop in such a way that our boys may receive the advantages of a regular camp this summer and that the course may be in full working order by the opening of school in September."

Exchanges to Close Tomorrow

Virtually all of the offices in the Bourse Building will be closed tomorrow, Lincoln's Birthday. The Commercial Exchange will observe the day as a holiday, as will the Grocers and Importers' Exchange, Drug Exchange, the Board of Trade, and a majority of the shipping lines.

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Cleans everything in the bath-

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scratch the finest tile or porce-

lain. Cuts all dirt and grease

and will not harm the hands. At

plumbers, grocers and hardware

stores, or

WALLS, OWEN & STAMBACH

COMPANY

There's a Nip in

the Air

that calls for furs. Many

women are buying them at

greatly lowered prices now.

(Central)

Practical Umbrellas

for Men and Women

They are of sturdy American

taffeta (cotton) over Paragon

frames. The handles on the

women's are plain or carved

mission with silk cords or white

bakelite rings. The men's um-

brellas have mission or natural

wood crooks. \$2.

(Market)

A Nightgown

in Regular and

Extra Sizes at \$1.75

It is of white nainsook in high-

neck style with three-quarters

sleeves. The yoke is trimmed

with neat embroidery and little

tucks, as the sleeves are also.

(Central)

Adora Corsets

Beginning at \$1.25, there

are models in flesh and white

coutil with low bustlines.

At \$1.50, corsets of white

coutil have long skirts and

medium-high bustlines for

average figures.

At \$2, an excellent model

for short, heavy figures is well-

length and the bust is low and

allows for fullness by front

gore. The front steels are

wide and have spoon-shaped

ends.

Another model at \$2 is for

average to full figures, and

comes in both flesh and white

coutil. The bust is graduated

to give a little more support

in back.

(Central)

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Many of the attractive new frocks are made of this practical material.